

POZZI CONTESTS BANKRUPTCY CASE

Asks Jury Trial to Decide Issue. List of Investors Revealed

EVEN JUDGE WAS "CAUGHT"

By the Associated Press
Boston, Aug. 23.—Denial that Charles Pozzi, promoter of the postal exchange scheme, which is being tried in federal district court today by Judge E. L. Tamm, is bankrupt, was made in a petition filed in federal district court today by James H. Egan, his counsel. The petition demands that a trial by jury be ordered to determine the issue.

The petition will be assigned for a hearing, but action on it in the court grants the petition, will be delayed because the federal jury will not come in until next month. Meantime the receivers will pursue their efforts to marshal Pozzi's assets.

A list of investors in the Pozzi scheme looked like a cross section of the community when it was printed today. All walks of life were there—men and women of the professions, of business and of labor. It is estimated that 30,000 in all placed their money in the scheme, and of these about half withdrew it with or without the 50 per cent interest which Pozzi paid before the crash.

The list runs the gamut from judge to office boy. Former liquor dealers turned to Pozzi in the hope of recouping their broken fortunes, a wealthy spinster was there, a building contractor, business men in high standing, a sporting promoter, soldiers, real estate dealers, manufacturers, police inspectors and the ordinary laborer in large numbers.

The appearance of the list today brought denials from many of those whose names appeared. Some of these named, however, said they had regained their investments with profits of hundreds or thousands of dollars.

The investments noted ranged from \$25 to \$53,833, the latter being attributed to a man associated with Pozzi as an agent.

The financial operations of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co., headed by Charles M. Brightwell, with the Longton Oil and Gas System, Inc., of which he also was president, will be one of the subjects which John E. Hanigan, receiver of the first-named company, will investigate. The activities of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Co. were curtailed during the investigation of Charles Pozzi's affairs after several hundred thousand dollars had been received from investors who were lured by the promise of "100 per cent in six months."

CHICAGO STIRRED BY WIFE'S OFFER

Will Sell Herself for \$2500 to Provide Care for Her Ill Husband

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The amazing sacrifice proposed by "Janet Ellison," the young wife who offered to sell herself for \$2500 that she might take her invalid husband South and restore him to health, has provoked much discussion here.

Some, moved to sympathy, proposed that a humane way be found to get the money in the girl's hands before some dangerous proposal reaches her. Many praised the wife's love that moved "Janet Ellison" to offer herself to a \$2500 bidder to save her husband. Others charged her with degrading the name of woman by her amazing offer.

That a keen study of the proposed sacrifice had been made by civic leaders who read her story was evident.

The offer was first made in a letter to Frank Farnum, Jr., a lawyer whose name she had chosen at random from a Chicago directory. He turned it over to a Chicago newspaper for investigation. Reporters after a careful inquiry found the story true.

"Janet" lives with her husband and mother in a small town about 100 miles from Chicago. The husband is suffering from tuberculosis. The girl supports him and her mother on her wages of \$20 a week. There is a \$2500 mortgage on their home. She hopes to obtain the money, settle their debts and take her husband South.

"I will sell myself for forty-eight hours to the highest bidder," is her proposal. "The bidder must be willing to pay the money in advance."

"LOST MINISTER" RESIGNS

Rev. Walter Woolfe Gives Up Charge at Crosswicks, N. J.

The Rev. Walter W. Woolfe did not preach on "Forgiveness" at the Crosswicks Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday morning.

Instead it was announced that the minister, who disappeared for ten days and was not found until he collapsed in this city almost in front of the Jefferson Hospital, had resigned his charge.

"They thought there had better be a change and we accepted the change," was the manner in which A. A. Wood, enough, a member of the board of trustees of the Crosswicks Methodist Episcopal Church, told of the action of the higher authorities in the Trenton district of the Methodist Episcopal Conference.

A new minister will arrive in Crosswicks, a village midway between Yardville and Bordentown on the road from Trenton to Wrightstown, to preside over the affairs of the substantial little church and also to administer to the spiritual needs of the members of the little Methodist Episcopal Church at Ellisdale, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. Woolfe has not resigned from the ministry according to his wife, who herself fasted nearly ten days while he was missing and who came to the Rescue Mission, 242 North Eighth street in this city, and took him to the home of relatives in Camden early last week.

"My husband's physician has ordered him not to study at least a year," explained Mrs. Woolfe yesterday afternoon on the porch of the home of a relative at Eighth and Fern streets, Camden. "He will not go back to Crosswicks. He has not resigned from the ministry, but we cannot say at this time whether he will ask for another charge next spring when assignments are being made."

POSSES HUNT APE

Giant Monkey Terrorizes District Near Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—Several posses of Homestead Park citizens are scouring the neighborhood for a large ape which has been terrorizing the vicinity for the last three days. Where it came from is a mystery, but its marauding forays have been so numerous that women and children for miles around have been staying indoors and farmers have complained that their livestock is being killed.

Indignant citizens formed themselves into bands and decided to hunt down Mr. Monk without delay. They got down their shotguns and rifles and started a monkey hunt through the surrounding marshes and thickets.

One farmer complained that some unknown individual had milked eight of his best cows and declared that he found tracks of a peculiar shape in the fields where his cows had been grazing. It was subsequently found that two sheep, apparently strangled to death, and two hounds used to trail the ape, had been killed.

Makes Sure of Drowning Himself

East Bridgewater, Mass., Aug. 23.—

The body of Arthur M. Irving was found in a pond a short distance from his home yesterday. When he left the foundry where he was employed Saturday, he took a heavy piece of iron. Irving obtained a rope and fastening one end about his neck and the other in the iron through which he had drilled a hole, jumped into the pond. He leaves a widow and seven children.

MAN FOUND DEAD; WOMAN INJURED

Speeding Motorist Believed Responsible for Tragedy at Kutztown

BODY RUN OVER BY AUTO

Reading, Pa., Aug. 23.—Killed mysteriously along the state highway near Kutztown, the body of Monroe Schultz, forty-five years old, steward of the Keystone State Normal School, was found at 10 o'clock last night in a pool of blood.

His companion, Miss Clara Keck, twenty-five years old, with whom he had gone walking, was missing.

After an all-night search for Miss Keck by nearly the entire population of Kutztown, who were guided by blood spots, the young woman was found this

morning dazed, with a deep gash in her head and her body cut and bruised.

Miss Keck is unable today to tell a connected story as to what happened, but it is believed that the couple were struck by an automobile driven by a speed maniac, which passed through the borough at fifty miles an hour and disappeared.

After Schultz had been stricken down he was run over by an automobile bearing to the Reading Hospital three employees of a carnival company who were severely burned by an explosion in their car. One of these, Robert Nixon, of Fairmount, W. Va., may die of his injuries.

Schultz and Miss Keck, a daughter of the late Prof. David E. Keck, formerly county superintendent of schools, a member of the faculty of the Normal School and a Democratic candidate for Congress years ago, seen by G. S. Fiscus, a Kutztown business man, when they were walking last evening.

Less than fifteen minutes later the car with the fire victims ran over the legs of the steward stretched across the road. On a mission of mercy itself that meant life or death, the driver halted only long enough to see that it was a human being his tires had hit, and then

proceeded, reporting the matter to the next car he met.

The occupants of this car, John Deturk and wife, rushed Dr. H. Z. Dunleiberger, deputy coroner of Kutztown, to the scene, and Schultz expired in the doctor's arms a few minutes after the latter reached him.

Schultz's wounds consisted of a fractured skull, a broken collarbone and broken left leg. It was said that the latter might have been the result of having been run over by the carnival auto, although it was the fractured skull that probably caused death.

Doctor Reaches Scene

Search in the vicinity of the tragedy, when it became known that Schultz had been accompanied by Miss Keck, revealed the searchlight which she had carried.

County Detective Krick later found Miss Keck's wrist watch and a shoe within a hundred feet of where Schultz lay.

Frank Sullivan, one of the injured carnival employees, lives at 1420 Thompson street, Philadelphia. Another is William Gurney, of New Lisbon, Wis.

SCHOOL TEXTBOOK SHORTAGE ALARMS

Impossible to Get Supply on Several Vital Subjects, Says Authority

The school textbook shortage has become so acute that many schools will be forced to go without them if the present situation continues, according to John E. L. Morris, Philadelphia manager of a large firm of textbook publishers.

Paper of the super-calendared quality, which is largely used in the manufacture of school books, has been steadily be-

coming scarcer during the last few years, but within the last few weeks the situation has become alarming, he said.

"School boards which have delayed ordering the new books may suddenly wake up to the fact that they cannot get any. The Board of Education in this city, for instance, has so far not ordered any, and if it doesn't do it very soon it won't get any. In fact, it is doubtful if it could get very many even now."

"Many of the largest publishers dealing in school textbooks report that they are out of books dealing with a number of subjects taught in the public schools and see no prospect of getting any. In fact, the paper shortage is getting more and more acute all the time, so that the near future holds forth little hope."

"One of the largest publishing houses of this kind in the country reports that it is entirely and definitely out of textbooks covering sixty titles, while many others are in a more or less similar fix."

"The subjects principally affected are reading, history, geography, English (including grammar and lan-

guage), junior high school mathematics and elementary biology.

"In the case of history and geography this condition is especially important, when you consider that both have changed so vitally in recent years that old textbooks are obsolete and of no value as far as the modern phases of the subjects are concerned."

"Another feature that makes the condition serious is the hygienic one. Authorities, officials and even parents have been watching this phase closely in recent years. Books that have been in use for a great length of time are, in the least, decidedly unhygienic."

"Why, in some of the city schools, particularly in the downtown section, I know of geographies being used that were printed twenty-five years ago."

Olympic Due on Wednesday

New York, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—The British passenger steamship Olympic, Southampton and Cherbourg, August 18, for New York, is due to dock about 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, according to a wireless report received here today by the White Star Line. Sunday noon the vessel was 1350 miles east of Sandy Hook.



L. D. Berco Co., 59 N. 2d St. Main 1000. Marked 555.
Galvanized Boat Pumps

Thanks to good friends and customers (who were also good to themselves) the first day of our Men's Suit Sale just about doubled the "biggest day" we've ever had!

And the second was like unto it!

But that doesn't mean the choicest plums are all gone!

On the contrary, values loom just as large as on the first day!

- AT \$35 SAVINGS ANYWHERE FROM \$15 TO \$25
- AT \$45 SAVINGS ANYWHERE FROM \$20 TO \$30
- AT \$55 SAVINGS ANYWHERE FROM \$25 TO \$35

Light, medium and heavy weights.

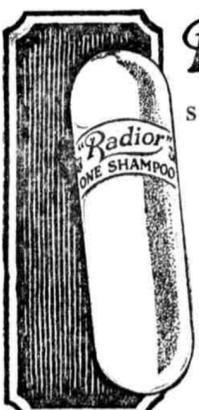
Alterations at Cost None C. O. D. No Approvals

Ferro & Co. Inc.
Clothing & Outfitters

Chestnut Street at Juniper.

Store open 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed all day Saturday.

"A Healthy Scalp Grows Healthy Hair"



Radiator
SHAMPOO

GUARANTEED to be prepared from finest pharmaceutical ingredients and to remain radio-active for 30 years.

The Shampoo You Have Been Looking for—Why?

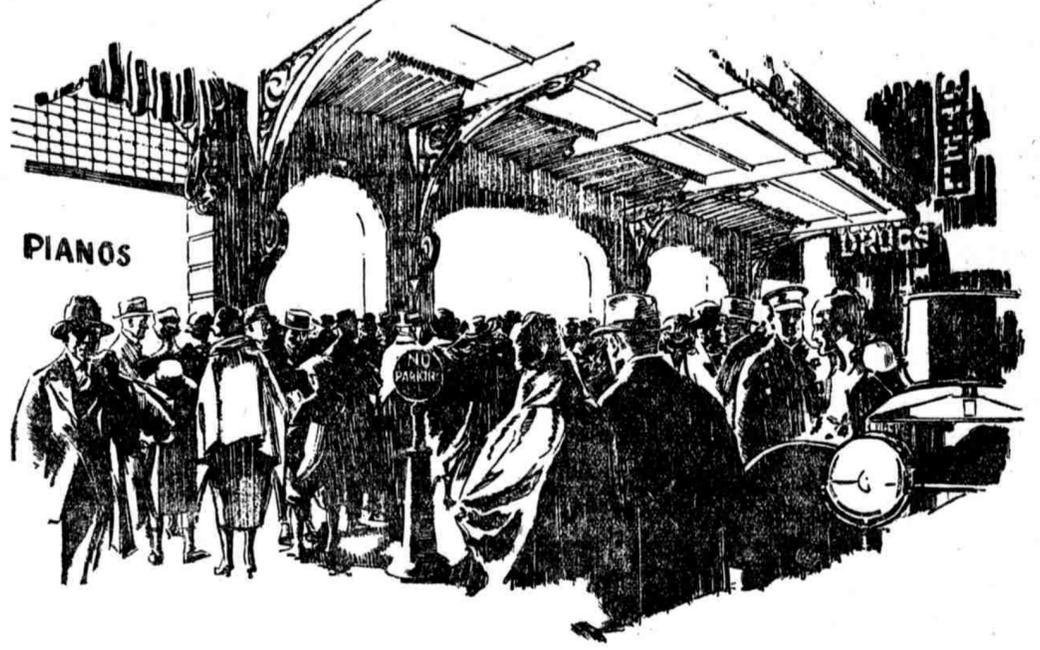
Because besides cleansing the scalp its miraculous radio-active properties energize the scalp and bring new life and health to the hair roots. Endorsed by thousands of men and women.

Radio-activity—the supreme scientific achievement—in RADIATOR—is found in no other shampoo or hair tonic.

Featured in the Best Drug and Department Stores

THE RADIATOR CO., Ltd., of London 235 Fifth Ave., New York Philadelphia Distributors

R. R. Boggs & Co., 1011 Chestnut Street



What the theatre has taught me about selling

YOU'RE interested in customers in your business; they're useful; you study their needs, their desires, why and when they buy.

John Golden, the theatrical producer, has the whole world as his customer. Hundreds of thousands of men and women have crowded to see "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," and "Lightnin'," credited with New York's record run. And Golden has watched them first-hand—an opportunity few men have in their own business.

In SYSTEM for September, Golden tells "What the theatre has taught me about selling."

"The public knows how to avoid what it doesn't want," he says. . . . "You can't manage a play or a business by a formula. . . . No amount of trimming will cover an essential inadequacy. . . . Don't try to fool the public; you can't. . . ."

Golden's success in selling seats has taught him a good many other business principles; why the public must have a "star," for example. "And there's no essential difference between a theatrical and a business star," he says. You ought to read his article. It's the sort of business experience, set forth each month in SYSTEM, which makes the magazine wanted by a quarter million business men. They get value out of it for their own businesses.

Get your copy of SYSTEM for September from your news-stand, 25c; \$3 for a year. You'll find many other articles of value to business men.

In SYSTEM for September

Incentives to bring out the best

Bonuses and profit-sharing are so common these days that often they fail in themselves to bring out the best work of an organization. Ten firms have discovered the real secret of working up enthusiasm, whether or not tangible rewards are paid. Their methods pictured and described in September SYSTEM.

An office pay-roll that grows less

Office pay-rolls keep growing; you don't like it, but the work has to be turned out. Here's a concern which keeps discovering new ways to save; the result, they say, of a plan to study each job. So intimate is this information, the author doesn't care to have his concern known. But he is willing to recount his experiences for the benefit of other business men. In September SYSTEM.

More profits by lower prices

The Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago has proved that it could be done. "People use our service now," says John Hertz, "because it is comfortable and reliable; not because it is cheap. The price is a side issue." Finding out what people really want to pay for has an immediate value for every business today.

Selling production to our workers

The Jobbers Overall Company lost money for a while; but they learned from that experience that "quantity production must be continuous"; and that the best way to get it was to "sell" the idea to their workers. Read how they get as much production in five days as formerly in six. It's a subject you can't get too much of today.

You can do business better with SYSTEM than without it. That's why it's read by a quarter million business men.

SYSTEM

The Magazine of Business

Published by A. W. SHAW COMPANY, Chicago, New York, London. Publishers also of FACTORY and of SYSTEM ON THE FARM